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THE ARGENTINE REVOLT.

IT SPREADS TO THE PROVINCES AND IS SUPPORTED BY THE POPULACE.

More Troops Jola the Insurgents - The Navy Remains Neutral-In the Street Fights the Government to Worsted-Mtlitia Join the Hebellious Regulars-The Pasurgents Seize the Arsenal, the Barracks, and the Plans Luvalle,

BUENOS AYRES, July 27 .- Gens. Campos and Arredontic, commanding the insurgents, have seized the arsenal, barracks, and Plaza Lavalle. Their forces include five military and two citizen battalions and the cadet corps. The Government commands seven battallons and expects reenforcements from Zarate. The street conflicts on Saturday were adverse to the Government. The losses on both sides were heavy. Many buildings were destroyed, The navy remains neutral. Seffor Pellegrini. the Vice-President, has assumed the Presi-

1:30 P. M.-Another battalion of troops, with arms and baggage, has joined the insurgents. The populace support the revolution, which has extended to the provinces. The authorities are negotiating with the insurgents.

London, July 27 .- A despatch sent from Buenos Ayres at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon says that fighting was still going on at that hour, and that there were many killed and wounded on both sides. The insurgents have large resources at their disposal, and are ably commanded. The rebels, the despatch says, have many sympathizers among the opposing troops.

A despatch to the Times from Buenos Ayres says that early on Saturday the artillery. joined by some civilians, took the first steps to overthrow the Government.

The troops and the police parleyed. Firing was opened at Palermo and soon extended to the Plaza Lavalle.

The infantry and artillery, with mitrallleuses, kept up a heavy firing all the morning. The police fired at and dispersed a crowd around the Government House, but the people kept firing from houses.

A determined group of men stood pluckily to their arms in front of the Government House while the roar of the artillery and the roll of the musketry came nearer and nearer. A policeman in mere wantonness split an Englishman's head open with his sabre, and a

bystander shot the policeman down. In the afternoon the revolutionary Government issued its first decree. This ordered the mobilization of the National Guard and ap-

pointed Nicolas Menales Chief of Police. At 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon two attacks were made by the Government troops on citizen battalions.

The troops were repulsed both times. Policemen and artillerymen are lying dead in beaps.

The Chief of Police, Capde Vila, is wounded. The Minister of War is reported killed. Sharp fighting continues around the artitlery bar-

Felix L. de Castro, acting Consul of the Argentine Republic in the absence of the Consul-teneral, Carlos Carranza, and of the Consul-teneral, Carlos Carranza, and of the Consul-teneral, Carlos Carranza, and of the Consul-teneral Carranza has been in Ruenos Ayres.

"Consul-General Carranza has been in Ruenos Ayres for the last year," said Mr. de Castro last evening, "and, were there any uprising of the kind, would undoubtedly have let our firm (Carranza & Co.), of which he is the head, know about it at once. I have not, however, heard a word from him nor from any one else on the matter. The despatches do not seem at all plausible to me. In the first place, the contradictory statements as to the flight of the President as aid in one despatch to which the President is said in one despatch to have escaped, is about ninety miles from the point at which another despatch says he embarked. The discrepancy is too great to be accounted for a the theory of confusion or difficulty in getting information. Both despatches, I feel sure, are talse.

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"I do not know anything about the military resemble to the description of the description of the control of t esjecially well organized and efficient, and, at a minimits cail, would be ready and able to crish any revolt among the regulars at onco. Most of the dovernment officials mentioned in the despatches are unknown to me. The only names of insurgents mentioned that are at all familiar to me are A. Del Valle and M. de Maria, who are saild to have issued the revolutionary manifesto. Both of them are prominent Buenon Ayres lawyers, and are, I think, Senators or Representatives."

Mr. de Castro would not commit himself as to the supposed motives for the revolution.

THE CENTRAL AMERICAN WAIL. Guatemala Said to be Willing to Fight Till

RICHPIELD SPRINGS, July 27 .- A cipher despatch received here to-day by an official of the Guatemalan Government says that Guatemala accepts the war provoked by San Salvador, and will continue it until San Salvador elects a legitimate President in place of Ezeta. The battle fought on the 23d inst. the despatch says, resulted in the rout of the San Salvadorisms, but as Salvador commands the cable to tentral America the Government only Allows despatches favorable to itself to be sent already.

seni abroad.

The telegram further asserts that the arms taken from the steamer Collina were taken with the consent of the Pacific Mail agent and the American Minister, by virtue of article 17 the American Minister, by virtue of article 17 of the Pacific Mail contract. Honduras, the despatch further says, will re-main neutral for the present, but may join with Guatemals if avents research.

with Guatemala if events require her. Guate-main has 10,000 men under arms and Honduras 6,000, while an Eatlandor Research 6.000, while an Salvador has only about 10.00: City of Mexico, July 27, via Galveston.— Several revolutionary bands are marauding sear the alexican frontier in Guatemalan ter-fitory. Both Guatemala and San Salvador are trying to mass troops with the utmost haste, but Guatemala finds difficulty in the dissalis-faction or her soldiers. A fundaman special of her soldiers. A trustemals special chasserts that the Gustemann forces is the present week the tables will be turned.

120 Days Without Food,

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 27.-Mrs. Adam Wuchter of White Hall. Lehigh county, has gone 120 days without local or drink. At least 2,000 perons have visited her out of pity and curiosity within the past fortnight. Two weeks ago it was declared by the physicians that she was Fig. and c use not possibly ive more than a say or two longer. The severe spasme and sortius from which at a formerly suffered, have given place to milder contractions of the sauches and twitching of the nerves in her face. He eyesight is totally gone and the triple of her eyes have turned white. Her right arm is new correlated, which is rarely she seems to converse with thends in the desired of the core with the same described to the core of the sapis of her eyes have turned white. Her right at mis flow namifyeed. Whonever she speaks, which is rarrie, he seems to converse with denis long dear, whom she knew in her fouth. The attendants at the sick woman's beside say she has not enjoyed filtern min-gles actual consecutive seep for nine months. So attempt is made to administer food or drain by artificial means. She invariably reclass nourishment when it is offered her.

A Colored Preacher Shot,

TRENTON. July 27.-Charles Lang. a negro. shot Theodore Ayers, a colored preacher, dur-Lang was arrested. It is thought that Ayers

His Wife Naw Him Brown. Beary Emplett of Pierce avenue, Ravenswood, Long althy was drawned while nathing of Black Bock

The Recommendations of the Committee

ALBANY, July 27 .- Clerk Walter H. Bunn of the Committee on Constitutional Revision makes public the following report of the Committee on the Supreme Court. They recommend the following:

First-The eight judicial districts shall continue as

ow organized. Second—There shall be four judicial departments in the State. The first judicial department shall consist of the Pirst Judicial district; the second of the Second Judicial district, the third of the Third, Pourth, and Stath Judicial districts; and the fourth of the Fifth, Seventia and Eighth Judicial districts. Once in every ten years the Legislature may after the Judicial dis-tries and the judicial departments, but without in-creasing the number thereof.

Third—There shall be one General Term of the Su-

preme Court in and for each judicial department.

Fourth-There shall be twenty Justices of the General The Justices of the Supreme Court who at the time of the adoption of these amendments shall be serving as Justices of the General Term shall continue to be Justices of the General Term until the terms of office for which they respectively elected expire. The difference of the shall be selected as a shall be chusen by the shall be selected. As in the first general election after the adoption of the elected and in the four elections preceding the expirations of the terms of course Justices shall be selected. As in the four elections preceding the expirations of the terms of once for which the several other distilles of the deficient Term hereby constituted were respectively elected, their respective successors shall be selected.

Firth—from an the General Term dustices of the State the Governor shall designate for terms of five years, or for the unexpired portions of their respective shall be designated of office, if less than the years, those who shall formal that the General Term of each department; and from the control of the shall be designated from any one distinctive for any one general term.

Sixth—No Justice whall be designated from any one distinct for any one general term.

Sixth—No Justice of the General Term shall hold chambers, or irout Court, or Shedial Terms, or Courts of typer and Terms court shall consist of thirty three Justices, who shall be deviced by the electors of the Judicia district, in which they respectively reside, and four in the Second district, and four each in the Seventh and Gifth district, three in the Sixth district, and four each in the Seventh and Edwin district, and four each in the Seventh and Edwin district, and four each in the Seventh and Edwin district, and four each in the Seventh and Edwin district, and four each in the Seventh and Edwin district, and four each in the Seventh and Edwin district, and four each in the Seventh and Edwin district, and four each in the Seventh and Edwin district, and four each in the Seventh and Edwin district, and four each in the Seventh and Edwin district, and four each in the Seve time of the adoption of these amendments shall be serving as Justices of the General Term small continue

and rights districts.

The committee have not thought it within their province to treat of the special condition of affairs in the first judicial denartment that may grow out of the proposed changes, but it is believed to be practicable to adapt the plan here proposed to the rest of the State should a special plan be determined upon for the first department.

CONGRESSMAN BAKER WITHDRAWS.

He Gives Up the Contest for a Renomina-tion in Favor of Van Voorbis. ROCHESTER, July 27.-Congressman Baker has been beaten, just as THE SUN'S despatch published on Friday predicted. To-morrow morning he will publish a card to the public. announcing his withdrawal from the contest for the nomination for Congress in favor of his principal, and now only competitor, the Hon. John Van Voorhis Mr. Van Voorhis represented this district eight years ago. Mr. Baker's discomfiture is generally regretted by the rank and file of his party. In the first place, had he not teen euchred out of the nomination by Van Voorhis's sharp trick of getting an early convention called, he would have proved a pretty sate candidate for the Republicans. Mr. Baker's reputation as a worker for his constituents is first class, and he was particularly successful in getting pensions for pretty nearly every veteran or widow or child of an old soldier that applied to him. The old soldiers of the county swear by Baker, and he could command their votes to a man. Van Voorhis, besides being personally dishiked by many of his fellow members of the bar and others, has no such element of strength, and if a good man is nominated by the Democrats he is almost certain to be elected. The only dissatisfaction expressed with Mr. Baker's course was because he secured the lest Office for Gen. Reynolds, the principal Grand Army man here, instead or giving it to one of the haif dozen men who would have worked the machine more to the liking of the party bosses.

The Democratic candidate will probably be Col. Greenleaf of the sargent & Greenleaf lock firm. He is a man of considerable personal popularity and unimpeachable integrity, with fine abilities, and is well tersed in public affairs. There is every reason to believe that he will be the next hepresentative in Congress from the Monroe district.

The Wadworth-Hoskins contest in the Thirty-second Congress district, comprising the counties of Livingston, Gene-ee, and Orioans, is practically settled in favor of Wadsworth of Livingston. Le Rox, one of the most important towns in Genesee ocunty, was carried for Wadsworth yesterday by an overwhelming majority, and he was victorious in almost every caucus in the county. As Wadsworth is sure of his own county, his nomination may be safely predicted. Hoskins was very unfortunate in being thrown from a carriage while on a political mission about ten dars ago, and he was for some time unable to properly canvass the contested county of Genesee. the rank and file of his party. In the first place. had he not been euchred out of the nomination

PAUL, THE STEWARD, HAD SMALL-POX

A Vaccination Mutinee in the First Cable

of La Bourgogne. A group of cabin passengers on the French steamship La Bourgogne who had been served by a polite little Japanese steward called l'aul were somewhat surprised to learn on Saturday morning that he was fil with smallpox. Paul reported sick to the ship's surgeon. Dr. Julian just after breakfast had been served. Dr. Jullian told the passengers, some of whom were in a vary anxious state of mind. that the disease had not reached the contagious stage; in fact, it was just developing, and therefore not dangerous.

Health Officer Smith detained the ship when she got into Quarantine yesterday afternoon. and with two assistants and Dr. Julian vacciand with two assistants and Dr. Julian vaccinated all unvaccinated cabin passengers who had caten at or near the table where the Japhad spent most of his time. Twenty-two sisters of tharity were exemited from inoculation, as they had been vaccinated years ago. Dr. Smith found only a small number of the cabin passengers unprepared against small-pox. Not more than twenty or thirty of them had to bare their arms for the virus reints, Fundgating the ship and vaccinations keep her down at Quarantino last night. Her cabin passengers were allowed to come up on the steamboat Fietcher. The ship will be passed to day, just as soon as everybedy in the stoward's department and the sheerage passengers are vaccinated. The Jap was taken to the Reception hospital at the Lot of East Sixteenth Street.

street.

It was low tide when the Bourgegne came in, and she ran aground while rounding Fouthwest Spit. A tag of the French line helped her off about an hour later.

Honors to Mannibul Hamlin

BANGOR, July 27.- Uncle Hannibal Hamlin, Hangor's love and pride, is to receive further and lasting tributes of the people's affection. A new park is to be created in a sightly and breezy part of the down East metropols, and it will be called Humlin Park. Further than this, a statue of the old statesman will adorn the new garden.

The Bukers Win.

Curcago, July 27.-The strike of 1,500 bakers inaugurated last night ended as suddenly as it began. By this evening nearly all the embegan. By this evening hearly all the em-ployers had granted the concessions demanded. The journeymen have been working twelve hours a day Katurdays and ten hours other days. By their succession strike the men gain a uniform ten hours per day.

Street Car Conductors Charged with Conspiracy.

Besides the seven conductors of the Newark Street Car Company arrested on Baturday night, two more were looked up has evening characed with having taken were looked up has evening characed with having taken hard in a complicacy by which the company has been detraided out of soul file a week for seine time; not Times taken into custody yesterday were frying having or the taken into custody yesterday were frying having or the taken have been the familie wingett or the Belleville line. Both deny any knowledge of the trans-fer lines anchange achietie by which, it is alleged, they defrauded the company.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were, A. M -w 35, Concord avenue and 161st street, Robert Repney's house, damage \$50. -0 Mt. two story brick, 132 Howery, occupied by

P. N. 40 30, two story brick, 102 newsyr, occupied by Meser & Harris, damage \$200. 655, 103 Third avenue, damage \$1, 7:10, five story brick, 111 Stanton street, damage triding 7:10, five story brick, 464 West Twenty-sixth aircet, damage \$25, 922, 36 & froat street, occupied by Franch Cable Company, no damage, no alarm; 10:20 first floor of 725 Fifth street, damage \$75, 11:00, 114 West Twenty-third street, damage \$15. Gov. Hill Rewards Two Life Savers.

NORMARDIE-RE-THE-SEA, July 27,-Charles Speedwell, a

waiter at Gen. Farle's hotel, was nearly drowned last

as used channe of the Hast River about and o clock might white bathing. He was rescued with great differently by Fathing leaster Howland and Anter McMarket and the control of the hotel of the great of the hotel of

CONSTITUTIONAL REFISION.

DR. BURTSELL'S FAREWELI HE EXHORTS HIS CONGREGATION TO

BE LOYAL TO THE CHURCH. Women Weeping at His Parting Words-

The Rev. Dr. Burtseil of the Catholic Church cause, bade farewell to his congregation yesyears. The Congregation of the Propaganda. which has sustained Archbishop Corrigan in his controversy with Dr. Burtsell, had decreed that he must leave his parish, and will, it is said, send him to a country parish, and it only remained for Dr. Burtsell to celebrate his farewell masses. Dr. Burtsell took his defeat in a Epiphany and his removal. He counselled the members of his congregation to allow no personal consideration for him to interfere with their duty toward the Church. He would

always follow the same path, he said, and act to the best of his power as a dutiful Catholic priest. Dr. Burtsell did not refer to the cause of his trouble with Archbispop Corrigan. At high mass, which was celebrated at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Burtsell's congregation was large. Many of those present were his personal friends, who had known him intimately for the last twenty-three years. They were greatly affected by his farewell words, and some of the women present were in tears. The Rev. Father J. P. Lannigan was the celebrant at this ser vice. Before the Credo Dr. Burtsell read the gospel of the day for the ninth Sunday after Pentecost, and delivered a short sermon explanatory of it. Then he said that he had: planatory of it. Then he said that he bad a few words to say to the congregation, and wished to speak to them at greater length than at the preceding services of the day. He said:

"Through the mercy of God, from my earliest childhood i have been raised up in the Catholic faith. I have been under Catholic influence all my lifetime. My idea was to sancify myself through the priesthood if I could and then to sanctify others. I can say truthfully and honestly, as far as I know, that I have never done aught knowingly that would in any way move any one from the path of God and the love of His Holy thurch. As far as I know I have been faithful to my trust. There is such a thing as human frailty, and through human frailty I may have made many mistakes, but never have I knowingly been an unfaithful priest.

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"Twenty-three years ago, I remember well, that we commenced to form our congregation here. It was on the 5th of January, 1808, that we met in the distensive on a corner of Twenty-third street and Second avenue. For well-nigh two years we continued to hold services there. Since that time no human motive has prompted me to labor for you. I found it is only and a pleasure. For are to me as children to a father. I take no credit for infilling actury. I was in God's hands, When I came here first I was almost for young to undertake such a work, but through God's grace I persevered."

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Dr. Burtsell then told how the church was situated in the midst of a crewded district, yet how small the congregation was, and how it gradually grew, until now it is one of the linest congregations in the city. Continuing, he said. "I will be your duty to carry out your work to the end. But I wish to say a word or two yet. My heart is with you—you will be ever in my mind. I hope you will take care to remember me in your prayers before tood. Fray, pray that we may be united in Him, that we may be taithful to Him and to our Church. I will give me the grace to persevere until the end. No greater left has been granted to you than that of the Catholic faith. Never say that you are wanting in that faith or in your love for Holy Church.

"To think that for any reason connected with me any one should in any way alienate himself or berself from the Holy Church would cause me more pain than all the pleasure I have derived during my stay among you could countered. Fray for me; pray that all of us may continue in the path of righteousness and in the love and fear of God."

Dr. Burtsell urged the congregation to make use of the succament as the channels of that g ace which flows from the wound- of Christ. He closed his remarks by saying that he would pray for them during the congregation left the church at the end of the sermen. Dr. Burtsell's fluure is in the hands of the Congregation left the church at the end of the sermen. Dr. Burtsell's fluure is in the hands of the Congregation left the church at the end of the sermen. Pr. Burtsell's fluure is in the hands of the Congregation left the church at the end of the sermen. Pr. Burtsell's fluure is in the hands of the Congregation left the church at the end of the sermen. Pr. Burtsell's fluure is in the hands of the Congregation left the church at the end of the sermen. Pr. Burtsell's fluure is in the hands of the Congregation left the church at the end of the sermen. Pr. Burt

FUN ON THE THEFTHARY PRINTE

It Was a Celebration of New Tipperary-Accident to a Child on the Rife Range. The ninth annual excursion of the Tipperary Men's Association of New York occurred yesterday. Associated with it was much more than the usual amount of bilarity. Five thousand adults and nearly five hundred children participated. There were four barges, one steamer, and a big tug to convey the excursionists up the Hudson to Riverview Grove. opposite Yonkers.

The event was marked by a tremendous amount of enthusiasm. The fact that the New Tipperary in Ireland and recently been christened by William O'Brien and a lot of other influential Irishmen was used as a means of making the excursion a commemorative event. Pretty girls were thicker than blackberries in Fulton Market. Widiam Bayne furnished forty musicians, and there were twenty itinerants on board with tiddles, flutes, Irish and Scotch pipes, and accordious, tegether with stentorian vocal organs in thousands of throats. One barge left the foot of Harrison street, Brooklyn, at 9 A. M., and two swang away from the Thirty-fourth street. North River, pier at 12:30 octock, oreflour past the advertise I time. Another barge was picked up at 12:th street, and then the fieldin awept up the diver against a strong che tide.

Scarcely had the barges started when the dancing began. On the lower decks this amusement was confined exempted to trepresentative Irish dances, such as reels, figs. and beying an a serving land such partial and personnel was confined exempted to the form and personnel to skirts the serving and such partial and personnel take not been seen for many a day. But for discreetness and mostly in the repersonnel to skirts these Hiperary grish could not be excelled. The jir dans er who attracted the most attention was little Nellie Morrison, who has a very slight ad antage over Tom Thumb as to size. Her admirers and that allinough torn in this city. Sellie was a genuine Thirperary girling all terpidocram throats. One barge left the foot of Harrison said that almough form in this city. Sellie was a genuine Tipperary girl in all terp-informances-entials. Ciris with auburn lair and indum frockles also participated in these revels. The daming un stairs was expected to be of a conventional kind to the music of a regulariy printed programme. But it degenerated into a dizzy which about the deck. The introductionator of the overrish was indicated by a verse of poetry on the programme which read as follows:

Hurrali for the men of Tipperary Town. Emith Parry can hever put them down. They are the men of high renown, Success to New Thiperary.

Bayne's selections abounded in such Milesian themes as "Kate Kearney" "Connemars." ("Donnell Abou," "kate Malloy," and the "Little Just Queen.

There was an unlucky accident at the grove. Lizzie, the three-year-old child of William Jordan of 149 East Thirty-sixth street attemped to toddle across a shooting gallery range. Unfortunately for the child a Tipperary man fixed a Flobert rifle at the inreget just as the little girl came between. The bullet struck her in the neck inflicting a severe fiesh wound. There was no doctor on the boals, and Jordan took the child to Yenkers, where she received necessary medical care.

It was the most successful excursion the Tipperary Association has ever had. The steamers and larges cost them \$650, which they almost got hack by selling the har privileges. It is estimated that \$800 will be added to the funds in the hands of the treasure as the reresult of this commemoration of New Tipperary.

Threw the Policeman and Bit Him. Several Italians were standing at 117th street and

Several Italians were standing at 11th street and First avenue at 9 ochock on saturday night and Police-man Clary ordered them away. All walked away, ex-cepting Carlo Siebo, whis refused to move, and the odicer sciend him by the colors and other to with him officer sciend him by the colors and areas steps when his bostoneed anddenit, grasured the officer by the legs, threw him, and bit the caff of Clary strick for Atthe-sactions are all the caff of Clary strick for Atthe-sactions are not better to protect. In this opera-tion of the caff of Clary and the colors are refused by the best of the caff of Clary and the colors of the caff of Clary and the caff of Clary and the colors of the following the caff of Clary and the caff of Clary a Fastest Trains in America.

MARY PHILLIPS'S INHUMAN FATHER Her Story of Persecution That Has Luste

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 28, 1890.

un Long au She Remembers. An engineer and a fireman on the New York. New Haven and Hartford Bailroad saw from the window of their cab so strange a proceed-Another Takes His Postorate, and it is ing in front of a tenement house at 646 Rall-Not Yet Kaowa Where He Is Going. road avenue at 3% P. M. yesteriay that they stopped their locomotive to take a hand in the of the Emphany, who espoused Dr. Mctilyin's affair. A young woman with blood flowing cause, bade farewell to his congregation yesterday at the masses celebrated in the church. | stoop from the house, closely followed by an of which he has been paster for twenty three old man. The man caught the weman and twisted her back upon the railing. She writhed from him and fell to the ground below. He was just as quick, and in a moment was on top of her with his lingers twined about her throat. The railroad men were on the spot in a hurry, but the woman's cries had been heard by Detective Lockwood and Policemen Nugent, spiritof resignation, and at each of the regu- Gilmarten, and Junker, who got there first his connection with the Church of the was Matthew Phillips, a laborer, 50 years old, and that the young woman was his daughter. The woman came to the station later with

two of her sisters, She said that there are four girls in the family-Mary, aged 24; Anna, 22; Julia, 18, and Maggie, 13. Mary was the one the old man assaulted yesterday. Their mother died ten years ago. Phillips was the same durdied ten years ago. Phillips was the same during his whice iffe as he is now. Mary said. During her mother's last illness he would bent her with the accustemed regularity he followed in her days of health. Soon after Mrs. Phillips see the health of the market in her days of health. Soon after Mrs. Phillips see the health of him. The thought often that I'd like to hang for him." Mary said. "and I've almost out the rope about my own neck. Ask the neighbors how he has beaten us and how many times we've had to sleep in the rain, under the stoon, anywhere we could get, after he had driven us in this way from the house." Mary's sisters corroborated her statement.

The Phillips girls work in a clgar factory in Third avenue, near 100th street, and walk fifty-eight blocks to their work every day. There are three bothers in the family. Andrew. Thomas, and Matthew, Jr. The two former long ago left the pest of the family to shift for themselves. Phillips has a long gray goatee, a Boman nose, small, bleary, gray eyes, and shaggy gray hair. He is charged with assault and will be arraigned in the Morrisanta Folice Court this morning. ing his wife's life as he is now, Mary said.

A SAINTLY INDIAN GIRL.

Catholics to Make a Pilgrimage to the Grave of Katerl Tegakwitha in Canada, ALBANY, July 27 .- A large number of Catholies of this city and vicinity will go to La Prairie Can., on Wednesday, to witness the ceremony of blessing a granite monument which has been placed over the grave of Kateri Tegakwitha, a saintly Indian girl of the Mohawk nation. Bishop McNeirney of this diocese will officiate, and Archbishon Fabra and many Canadian Church dignitaries will attend. There will be three sermons one in French, one in English, and one in Iroquoisthe latter to be preached by Father Burtin, an

oblate missionary. Katri Tegakwitha was born in Ossernenon (Auriesville, N. Y.) in 1656. She was baptized at Caughuawaga (Fonda, N. Y.) in 1676, she having been converted to Christianity by the Jesuit missionaries, who then had stations along the line of New York from the Hudson to Lake brie. Persecutions after her conversion compelled her to go to the south bank of the St. Lawrence, where a village of Indian converts had been planted by the missionaries. She died on April 17, 1680, at the age of 24. She was buried where she spent the last four years of her life. Her grave has been a place of devition ever since. Among the French and the Indians she has had the reputation of a saint. About a year ase a heavy granite monument was placed over her grave by devont admirers in Albany.

The last Plenary Council of Baitimore solleties the Pope to permit the cause of the Indian gris canonization to be introduced, but, according to the rules of the Congregation of Poter, as she closd in Canada, the matter must be taken up there. The present movement is a stee in that direction. The fiew, Clarence A. Walwerth of St. Mary's Church, this city is especially interested in the canonization of kateri, and a member of his family has written a life of the Indian girl. Lake Erie. Persecutions after her conversion

A JEALOUS HUSBAND MURDERED.

Frank Shot When He Protested Against Bouchette's Proposal to Mrs. Frank. Mechanic street, New Rochelle, was shot and chello Louchette. Frank had for some time been employed on the new sewer which is being constructed in the village. He was married about seven months ago, and was living with his young and pretty wife in a house owned by Deputy Sheriff Thomas Baletto. Bouchette, who is a young man, unmarried, is also employed on the new sewer, and boarded at an Italian boarding house half a mile from Frank's house. Bouchette became infatuated with Frank's wife, and Frank became jenious.

It is said that the two men had frequently had hot words about Bouchette's attentions to Yesterday afternoon Bouchetto went to Frank's house. At first the two men appeared to be friendly, and they drank beer together. According to Mrs. Frank, Bouchetto began to talk to her about leaving her husband. He told her that Frank was," no good," and that she had better come and live with him. Frank erde ed. Bouchette out of the house, and ad-vanced threateningly toward him. Houchette drew a thirty-eight calibre revolver and fired four shots. The bullets all struck Frank in the east and one penetrated the heart. He died

Househelte ran out of the house with the noched the ran out of the noise with the senickly greyover in his band. He threw it awhy in Grand street. Officer Metsuirk, who was in pursuit, picked it up and caught flouchette as he was about to enter his boarding house. Houchette made no resistance and was taken to the poince station. The Coroner committed him to the White Plains mit. Three italians who witnesses the murder were taken into contain as witnesses. into custody as witnesses.

ANNIE GOODBIN IN A NEW COFFIN. Perhaps the Coroner's Jury Will Go to See Her Corpse To-day,

The body of Annie Goodwin, who came to her death through malpractice, was brought to this city yesterday from St. Michael's Cemetery. Astoria, and now lies in the front apartment of Herman H. Kipp's undertaking rooms at 136 First avenue. It has been transferred from Merritt's pine box to a zinc-lined chestnut box, which is the most conspicuous object as one enters the room. Undertaker Kipp him-elf, accompanied by two assistants, went over about 9 o'clock in the morning to St. Michael's Cemetery and got it. to St. Michae's Cemetry and got it. He found it in the grave just as it had been placed after it had been viewed by the Coroners jury of reporters about a week ago. The body will be buried for the third lime at woodnawn to day. There will be no funeral ceremonies. It is probable that the second dry which has been impanelled by Coroner Messemer will view the body to-day, in order to save any difficulty as to consultentions arising from the fact that one sury was impanelled to view the remains and another to bold the inquest.

inquest.

coroner Messemer refuses to talk about the case. He says he has entered into an agreement with District Attorney Bedford to have nothing to say.

"There are nine inwyers on the other side." he said." and all of them are scarching the newspapers for information as to what course we propose to take."

hadly invulated wire of the United Electric Light and Power Company running into Piser & Harris's furniture store at it. Howery brought out a section of the Fire Repartment at 7 o'clock hast night by setting fre to the woodwork between the floor and the bottom of one of the show windows. One of the sectric company's men put a few rails around the wire which had done the damage and abelief it. "Danger," and gaid some one would be around to the morning and repair it.

Fired by a Dangerous Wire.

The Tidewater Oil Company lost several thousand dollars yesterday by a fire that destroyed one of the 10,000-

CLUBBED FOR COMPLAINING. SOMETHING PAINFULLY FAMILIAR

ABOUT THIS POLICE CASE. Vistim of an Assault on a States Island Boat the Only Man Arrested When the Police Were Called In.

When the Staten Island ferryboat arrived at the Battery slip at about 9:30 last evening, and a six-horse tally-ho filled with members of a coaching club attempted to drive away, there was a cry for police and an attempt to stop the vehicle. There was some loud talk for a moment, and then two policemen came up. Several witnesses tell this story of what happened A young man, hatless, coatless, his face hadly bruised and covered with blood came painfully forward and said he wished to make complaint against a man on the coach who had assaulted him. He bent over with his hand on his side as though suffering severely from some injury there. He picked out a man who. he said, had bounded and kicked him on the boat until he was resented by other passengers. The man accused at first denied having seen the complainant before, but finally said that the fellow had annoyed him and he had thumped him. Thereupon one of the policemen said to the complainant:

"See here, if you make this complaint you'll be locked up, too. De you want to spend the night at the station house?"

The young man thought a moment, and then made up his mind that justice wasn't worth such a sacrifice. He decided to withdraw the complaint. The coaching man rejoined his

such a sacribes. He decided to withdraw the complaint. The coaching man rejoined his triends, and the battered young man started off in the other direction. As he turned to go one of the policemen gave him a violoit punch in the back with his long night stick. The victim doubled up with a groan, and tried to move faster. The policeman followed him, and then struck him a blow on the body with a full wing of his long clab. The bystanders eried:

"Shame!" "Shame!" "It's an outrage."

The polices were so loud that the policeman desisted and the victum limed pasifully away. Three or four men, who has witnessed the holiceman's assault, followed him, and insisted on knowing his number. They found it was 2542. J. T. Cannavan of 250 Broadway, William Anderson of 350 Broadway, and John Low of Fulton street, Brooklyn went to the following. They found it was 2542. A the Sergeant at the desk relused to take the complaint, and directed them to Police Headquarters. They were about to start for Head justers, when to their surprise, policeman 2.542 came in dragging the wretched young man who licked him for "Builing with the man who licked him, presumably, and raising a disturbance on the street."

Both the Sergeant and the policeman seemed much disturbed that Mr. tansvan and the other witnesses should remain while the complaint against the young man, whose name is dames. Sweeney and who lives in Brooklyn, was made. The Sergeant pave them several hints to leave. Before the charge was entered the Sergeant was called away from the desk for a moment, and then the prisoner in tears and pain begged mercy of his captors.

"It you knew how hard I have to work to get along you wouldn't treat me this way." he said.

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"I au shouldn't have made trouble and you wouldn't be in this scrape. Where are your hat and coat?" said the peticeman.
"On the beat, you know there was no trouble on the street," was the reply.
The policeman was bothered by this fact and its bearing on the charge he had made but he didn't change the accusation when the sergent came back. Then Mr. Canavan and the others went to Police Headquarters. They learned that the name of the rolleeman against whom they desired to come lain is F. F. Smith. The tactain in charge told them to call this morning and enter their complaint with acting Smerintendent Byrnes.

Mr. Canavan declares that he will push the case vigorously against the policeman, and he desires that they will push the case vigorously against the policeman, and he desires that they with him. "Of course the young man would not have been arrysted if we had not taken the officer's number for the purpose of making complaint, it had to hunt him un and arrest him then, in order-to provide some shadow of a case in his defence. So we are really responsible for getting the young man into the last part of his frontle, and I repose to get him out of it if possible. Some of the passengers on the loat told me that he was attacked without cause, and that half the members of the clab joined in pounding and kieking him before he was rescued by the other passengers."

COUNT STEVANOFF'S PEARL PIN.

It Comes Back to the Owner Without the Help of a Charge of Felony , A tall, good-looking man who said that he

was Count Stevanoff, drove to the Thirtieth Francisco Frank, 30 years old, residing in street station at 1 o'clock yesterday morning Mechanic street, New Rochelle, was shot and and told Sergeant Sheldon that he had been killed at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Pat- robbed of a \$500 pearl pin.set with diamonds.in the Alpine apartment house in Thirty-third street. He said that he had met two well dressed young women in the street on Saturday night, and that they went with a male friend of his to the latter's rooms in the Airone.

Detective litest stated out with the Count and me: the two young women and brought them to the station. They admitted that they had been in the Count's company, but denied all knowledge of his handsome scart pin. The all knowledge of his handsome scart pin. The Count in turn, refused to press any charge against them. Five hours after the discinning of the women Detective Brett recovered the pin and returned it to the liussian. Attached the Alpine said last night that they had pever seen or heart of any one answering the Russian's description, and declared that no such adventure as be narrated could have happened in the building.

A CHRISTIAN SERMON BY A CHINESE, The Rev. Charles W. Marshall Looks for the Speedy Conversion of His Country men, A native Chinese, wearing the full Oriental costume with queue and shaven bend occupied the pulpit of the Church of the Strangers lest night. The preacher's name in his own language is Tsche She Dze; the name given him in baptism, by which he is known row, is Charles W. Marshall. He was bup tred by the liev. Fr. Deems about twenty years ago and since then has done pulssionary work in China. The sermon was delivered in excellent log-lish. He selected as his text the words: "Why ish. He selected as his text the words: "Why does the heathen rane?" He gave a brief out-ine of his missionary work in a him, the difficulties he encountered, and his subsequent success. Twenty cent ago it was no sate for a thristian minister to enter the no. the city of temple. Now there are churches in that very city, as well as hospitals and schools. The preacher thought the thinese would become Christians at no distant day and said the Lord was reserving the mines of good and silver in China will unopened for the promisation of this religion and the building of Carritina filts religion and the building of Carritina. His religion and the building of Curistian tomples.

Correcting Buffalo's Census Returns. Buffalo, July 27 .- From the figures obtainable it appears that the investigation of Special Census Agent P. T. Wood will add about 400 names to the census of Buffajo, and that the previous estimate of this city's population by Supervisor Douglass as 250,122 will be increased over 3,000 names, making the tion of Buffalo approximately 254,000,

A Monster Coal Brenker.

DEIFTON, Pa., July 27,-Coxe Bros. & Co. have completed surveys and will at once begin the erection of a new coal breaker to be constructed wholly of iron. It will have a cannelly of 3,000 tons fer day, and when completed will be one of the largest in the anthracite coal fields. It will cost over \$150,000. Tailor Lewis Captures a Burgiar.

Edgar Lewis and his wife were awakened early yes terday morning in the room in the rear of their tattor shop at 1,006 Hedford avenue. Brooklyn, by a suspicious oles. Mr. Lewis satisfied himself that a burgiar was at

work, and jumping out of bed, selsed a big shears and ran into the shop. He found a man assorting some clothing on the counter and selzed blin with his left clothing on the counter and seried him with his left hand, and brought down the chears with the other hand with such force on the head of the burglar that he surrendered without showing much fight. In providing the property to present the present of the burglar's example Mr. Lowis forced him to the floor and hald him down, which his wife opened the door and raised an alarm. Force m in keepan of the tistes availing attempts from the burglar line custody. He said he was Jose h Nichola, a fireman, 22 years old, of Heimore Long leads. He was obed up after the ambulance surreum had put helf a down stitches in his damaged head like antered the store by clumbing throws the himlight because clothing which he is supposed to have three atthrough the famility to a confederate was found on the sidewalls. CHEYENNE, Wy., July 27 .- Mrs. Hannah

larray extends by a fire that destroyed one of the lighto-barrai wheeschow of stills of its plant at Constable Hook.

The company's fire department put out the fire. The still contained about 7. "Sharres of oil, most of which was drawn off from beneath and saved. One man was severely burned while lighting the fire.

Mfs. Margaret C. C. Steele, the cidest state of the late Boscoe Conkling, is dainerously ill at her foine is York street. Jersey tilty who is 70 years old. For more than twenty years she was an imprecises in the Custom flows in this city.

NEW CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. Dr. Burt Thinks Water is the Great Rem edy of the Future.

CHICAGO, July 27,-The agreement that Dr. W. H. Burt would explain a new theory in the cure of consumption can-ed a large attendance at last night's meeting of the Chicago Medical Society. Eight months ago, when reading of the wonderful change brought about in the obesity of Prince Riemarck through refraining from the use of water and earhohydrate, it occurred to Dr. Burt. that an opposite treatment ought to result in the cure of all wasting diseases. His experi-ment sence have justified him in the state-ment that excess to eating and the excessive use of water will cure for percent, of all con-semptive cases in their first and second

stages. He exclaimed at length the tonic influence and power in building up these possessed by water, which forms three fourths of the hisman body, and said that even in health six rints a day were necessary to meet the water waste, and in disease tweete pure the water would give the life to the system and diseases demanded in consumption. He pronounced the bacteria theory so popular of late to be put a near of the total pure near the system. lis treatment consisted of the free use of His treatment consisted of the tree use of water every hour in the day nine hours' sleep regularly, and if possible the sea or mountain air. Above air, the patient must look upon the drinking of water as his life. Heredate was the great danger, and Dr. Burt advocated the passing by ongress of a law for bliding the marriage of consumptives. With this in force, 100 years from now e namption would not exist in the United States.

A LAWYER MURDERED.

city, proprietor of a hotel on the eastern slope of Mount Penn, suddenly disappeared from bome. It was conjectured at first that he had followed a travelling circus for a lark, he being of a naturally adventurous discosition. No information whatever was received from him. however, although every possible effort was made to ascertain his whereabouts. Gradually the impression gained currency that the boy must have used with some dreadful mishap, and after a say are of earlies whereast and relatives gave him up to dead. For years his name has not been mentioned in the Steigerward household except as one no longer manifered among the iting, dudge of averybody's surprise and delight, therefore, when a Weinesday last the young man much his appear at cear the Steigerward homestead, a tall, bandsome, black-learded fellow of 30. Although until that moment firmly believed to be dead, he was instantly recognized by his mother, who embraced him and weit tears of system the produgal's return. He was not in the deposited financial condition in worth returning too lights hid themselves usually, but is pro-persons and well to do. Nevertheless the figurative instead of was killed in his honor, ma, thore was a blasful recorded in stronger has an interesting history to ted of his adventures in the West. made to ascertain his whereabouts. Grad-

tory to tell of his adventures in the West.

Hann't Been Seen Since She Visited Lambertville Nearly Three Weeks Ago. THENTON, July 27.-Miss Lizzie Lewis, a young and hand-ome schoolmistress at Pennington, brieforted as massing since July 10. | arrested in Rocky Brook willage vester lay, on and boarded in Pennington. She left early on the merning of her disappearance, saying that she was going to Woodsville, about five miles distant to spend the day. It is learned that she reached Lamiertville, where her aged grandparents live the same day, and that after staying with the nan how or two size left, declaring that it was not necessary for her to return it emings on at once, as she in ended to go to New York the next day. She id ed that she had been to New York some time before, and had secured employment as a cachier at a summer resert on Long Island, but the sid fishes can't comember its name.

Kottdings of the young woman have since reached either Lambertville or Pennington, and her relatives and friends are greated stream for mining and other research of the stream of the relative and friends are greated stream for mining and other research property is still at Pennington. she was going to Woodsville, about five miles

DRIFTING FOR AN ANCHORAGE. Childelensk Atthresion to at tours at a warmen to a single control of the control of

Canadian Sealers Boing Well.

San Peanetsen, July 27. The schooner Dash-ing Wave acrived here to-day from Sand Point, San Francisco, July 27.— The schooner lighting Wave serived here to-day from Sand Point, Allaska tringing news of the scaling fleet.

The scaling vessels suvo all done well, having caught from too to 1.200 seats each. This year scalors renderworsed at Konishi Island Average many all form the scalers, so year teem in number, have left for Pointing Sea.

For Name last nearery winds stationary tempera-The lights schooner Lilly did not appear and feats are entertained for her safety. The revenue cutter lichard hash arrived at Sand Point on suly 10 and left two days latter for Ounalaska.

Guay Starts a New spaper.

Wilkespaner, July 27. A new Sunday paper made its appearance in Fitts on t -day. The Wilkesbarre Acres Pealer will say to-morrow that Quay is back of it, and that the "Pennsylvania boss has already begun to work the coal Vania boss has already organ to work the coal regions. The chect in slarling newspapers in the coal regions is for the turns seet a two-cating labor in every congress and Legislative discret, the obverviously the Pemocratic vote. The Acres Decreases as yes that abserting and Quay are working to select and works the friends of inborto been their guard. Died of Cancer, Aged 111 Years.

PRICE TWO CENTS. NEW YORK TOUGHS AFLOAT.

THE STEAMSHIP CHICAGO COMES IN FLYING A DISTRESS SIGNAL.

She Had Twenty-seven Cattlemen Abourd And a Small Crew and the Cattlemen Ran the Ship-Drank on Stolen Alr.

Twenty-seven cattlemen, many of whom acdo to their business by spending their youth Lieventh avenue made Capt, Morgan and the officers of the Wilson line steamship Chicago, which a rived yesterday, very uncomfortable on the vavage from London. They statically owned the ship for six or seven hours on the night of July 20, when nearly half of them got bilariously drunk on Eass's ale which they stole from the forward hold by breaking open the hatch.

Cattlemen usually sign the ship's articles and

come back here a sminally as saitor men. They don't do any work, however. Two weeks, idleness aboard ship doesn't do them any good. They pass away the days playing cards, gotting drank, and fightism. The cattlemen who left London on July 10 on the Chicago were a little tougher than the usual lot. Two days a ter the skip sailed several of them were enight turing down the cattle rens. When the second mate asked them what they meant they answered that they wanted more room to promeutale in. The second mate told them to stop it, and they threatened to do him up if he do not speak civilly. He got them to desist by threatening

Tragic Ending of a Sirect Fight in a Calltornia Town.

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NEGROES GOING TO MEXICO.

A Report That Land Hus Been Secured tor a Large Colony.

St. Louis, July 27,-During the negro exodus from the South a few months ago, when many thousands of negroes left the Virginias and Carolinas for Mississippi, Eansas, and Texas, J. Milto: Turner the colored politician and leader, was spoken of as a moving spirit-in the transportation of the members of his race, and placing them in their new homes. Since then several stories have been tollief a scheme Mr. Turner was hatching to transport in impose colony of negroes from this city and vicinity to a tine tolliand in Texas. Verification of this story reached the city vestering in a communication from New York to Mr. Turner. urner.
It is understood a syndicate of wealthy men It is understood a syndicate of wealthy men-have purchased 20,000 mess of limit from the Mexican disversament not a mondred indies from the city of Mexico in a ferrile saley. It is the intestion to possible it with neuroes-from the intest States. The discrement has promised projection from the regional inhabitants, and given other guarantees. Turner has in leared to the syndrous should they seeme the land and o er imments which would clearly show to the near that their condition would be changed to better in the new home, he yould lead a colony and populate the valley at short notice.

A Census Enumerator Arrested.

Panyings, w. July 27. - Samuel II. A len was she taught a school just outside of the village, | complaint of Prof. Alongo Williams of Brown University, who is superintented of the United States Census for Thode Jamed Allen was commissioned as one of the commentators for the west side of this city, and had been at work in a desnitory manner for an at two works. Then he put, and went to Massachusetts, recomming these unit a new sites ago, when he rearried and went to thacks brook. If not, Williams charges Allen with legisling and relasing to do the wors which he was sworn to carry out. Allen pleased not a sity, and was bell for exalutation. Its was formerly as stant trainents a under the dustice Court system at Wassied 6, to the ton of South Kingston, and later was an assaciant to Biles in the Last Travalence bistlet tours. United States Census for Thode Island, Allen

The Weather. Pair weather prevaled court of the restricting year tending except for reace rails and a to a count A capito miller fram teit The Umbria Works by the Lead for Four House of Shinnecock.

The steamship Umbria would have made a quicker run from Queenstewn if the valve of one of her engines had a total of order all to clock on Saturdar me runn; when also was off Shinnecock. Her engines were immediately Stelled. Sometings taken is find out if the ship could be an encoded a swell a slead of the high treatment to be refer to the serious graves of the serious graves of the serious day, and the time the serious day of the ship could be an encoded a swell a slead of the high could be an encoded a swell a slead of the high could be an encoded a swell a slead of the ship could be an encoded a swell a slead of the high could be an encoded a swell a slead of the ship could be an encoded a swell a slead of the strength of the formation of the countries of the same and the first of the same strength of the same streng of Lours at suvernment, and I am service

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warmer, fair, another c wildle, tranmer Turaday.

For western New York, weplern Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, warmer, fair, southerly winds, warmer

COLLINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Sexenty four excise arrests vesterday.

termiding Limar a at the Wesmin star Botel.
Mr. Barold Fernard, it a sound Legislman who narried the descriptor of the Western, arrived on the internal selection. The Central Latur Union one elected Beingate Charles B. selects of the mainer entropy, and marshal of the parade which will be below. Later Day. CHEYENNE, WV. July 27.—Mrs. Hannah
Sullivan died at her home at Nowenstle, Western county, yesterday, of cancer, aged 111
years. She was born in Ireland and came to
American 1 1 v. She married twice and that
ton children, was the grandmoller of lord
persons, and the great grandmoller of lord twonytwo. She enjoyed good health most of her life.

\*\*PARKS PROM THE TELEGRAPH\*\*

The Earl of Jersey has been appointed Governor of
New could Walte.

\*\*A decision from pickage Falls says that the town of
Wallack, Idaha, is burning down.

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